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MEMPHIS APPEAL. WEDNESDAY : : : : JULY 22, 1885 NATIONAL COTFON EXCHANGE CON-VENTION.

A cotton convention was held at Green Briar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. last Thursday, but among the officers elected on that occasion few names ar pear from the cotton belt of the lower Mississippi. New Orleans had two names one of whom was president. St. Loui two, Norfolk two, New York one, Savannah two, Mobile one, Galveston one Houston one, Montgomery one. It was decided to petition Congress to prohibit cotton from being carried as a deek load and for additional cotton belt signal stations. It was also decided that ties shall not weigh over fifty pounds to the bun die, nor bagging less than one and three quarter pounds to the yard. Also that Congress be petitioned respecting bills of lading so as to make common carriers liable for the acts of their agents. Also to have standard types made up each year from cotton of that season's growth, to be made up on the first Wednesday in each November. Also a vote was given, wit only one dissenting voice (Mr. Allen, o New Orleans, whose objection was as to the subject not coming within the busi ness of the National Cotton Exchange) i fovor of stopping the coinage of th silver dollar. This latter vote is rezorded as remarkable, as it confirms milar resolution that was adopted at the recent Atlanta convention. The South is becoming alive to the danger the continuation of this coinage is bring ing upon the business interests of th country, and other sections of the Union appear likely to join the South in it opposition to the continuation of the objectionable coinage.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND The conviction is gaining in England that she must sconer or later encounter Russia-that war is inevitable, and i avoiding it just now she is merely post poning the evil day. This is the opinio of Lord Wolseley and all the leadin officers of the British navy well as army, and of many of th leaders of both the Liberal and Conservative parties. But taking the initia tive is the thing. Even the Salisbury Ministry, now that it is confronted by the responsibility, hesitates to do wha its members individually taunted My Gladstone for not doing. The country is already overweighted by taxation and Ministers fear to add anything t a burden of which the taxpayer loudly complain. Besides, England ha many politico-social problems to sol that would necessarily be set aside case of war, which would change th whole current and drift of the nation' purpose and thought. Yet her prestig in India as well as in Europe mu be considered. She cannot afford drep to the second class amor the nations. She must hold lie place at any cost of blood and treasure To lose that is to lose half her power This she cannot afford. It would be to great a price for peace, hence the presure upon the government to take advantage of favoring circumstances an push the Russians to the wall. As the New York Herald's London correspond ent says, the demand should made that Russian troops reeres Heri Rud and evacuate Zulfi car. Now is the moment for Eugland to strike. If she hesitates she is very likely to get the worst of it. If fighting is de layed till October then the Baltic will b frozen, and England's only chance to hi her adversary in a vital place will be lost Meanwhile the season for a Russian campaign in Afghanistan has becom most faverable. In spite of th grand peace at any price part the diserwhelming majority of English men would eagerly respond to firm plue and true grit if the Cabinet will only feels convinced that Russia intends som day or other to seize Herat and push o

HONEST WORDS PROM AN HONES

It is alleged that Tammany Hall opposed to Cleveland, and will antagor ac bim and his administration in th oprosolving Gubernatorial election his report is untrue, judging from the ·iollowing letter, written by Mr. Edward Kearney, one of the oldest sachems o Tammany Hall: NEW YORK, July 12, 1885. My DRAR SIR-You ask me if I am sat

to the Indian ocean, and that she

isfied with Cleveland. Why should I not be He promised if elected to give the peo ple an administration conducted on bus ness principles. Is he not doing that ver thing? and if he did not, what would be sters, such as we have known for many years, who make promises to catch votes without any idea of keeping faith with anybody. No supporter of his has t blueh at the charge that he has not kep faith. Every Democrat who complains of Cleveland shows that he was not hon-est himself, and did not believe Cleveland was. The Democratic party alway nomical government, and all it has to de to compel respect and make the nation trust it is to show that it is democratic in this regard. Jefferson laid down the Democratic rule, "Is he honest, is he ca-pable, is he faithful to the constitution?" Cleveland is trying to square his work to this rule. Hewing to the line may be little knotty just now, but it has to be done, and Cleveland is the man to do it. I believe he will succeed. I believe he will succeed. At least he shall have all the help I can give him, be it much or little, to assist him in reformi

Very truly yours, EDWARD ERABNEY Kearney forcibly tells the truth with those who are condemning the President because he is faithfully doing the very things he pledged himself to do in the event of his election to the Presi-Cleveland's utterances pending the Presidential contest; public sentiment demanded administrative reform; public sentiment put the civil service law on the statute books; public sentiment will keep it there, and public sentiment will keep it there, and public sentiment will dency. Public sentiment indorsed Mr. The state of the profiling are generally profiling and street, May out the prostance of the profiling from No. 128 Raiself street. May not seek the policy of the policy and truth. The street of the policy of the

ng to do the very things which he and he Democrats assured the country would e done in the event the people trusted them with the administration of the govrament, Mr. Cleveland is charged with oig-headed obstinacy. But in what does is obstinacy consist? Why, simply in an honest and patriotic effort to redeen he government from the hands of spoilsen, to inaugurate economy, retrench ent and administrative reform, which e and his party promised to do, in their elatform, in every Democratic newspape and from the hustings. If there were no ncerity in these pledges-if they were imply made to cheat and allure honest men, the country gained nothing by the defeat of Blaine, whose methods would have been precisely such as impatien Democrats would have Cleveland dopt. The Democratic party is irre rievably committed to civil service r orm the very policy which gover lleveland's administration, and it only unjust but dishonest censure him for redeeming the pledge of himself and his party. The peoplethe great popular masses, not interest in the spoils, and who supported the Democratic party solely in the hope of curing honesty and reform in the ad nistration of the government, are a the back of Mr. Cleveland. They justly elieve that he has the honesty and the will of Jackson; that he resembles Jefferson in simplicity of character, and Washington in his evident purpose to do what is for the best interests of the American people, and they will sustai

CHEROKEE PREEDMEN

To 6 ct Their share of the Soney Pa by the Government for Land. ner, ex-United States Minister to L beria, and a man of note among the co ered people of this section, returned from the Indian Territory yesterday where he went by invitation to meet the Dawes Senatorial Committee in behal of the Cherokee freedmen. He state that the committee met at Vinita and examined a large number of witnesses a the claim of the 7000 freedmen of the herokee nation, who have been d barred from receiving their share of th \$300,000 paid the Cherokee nation by th verament for land eeded to it by ians. The money was withheld fro the freedmen on the ground that the are not of Cherokee blood. Turner gument before the committee was the der the treaty of 1866 freedmen has ad he says the committee, after making thorough examication of the whole winter, recommending that these freed men shall be paid their pro rata of the \$360,000, which amounts to \$118,000 The same condition of things exists in Choctaw nation, and the same actio will probably be taken in that case furner also succeeded in getting an a wance of forty acres of laud to each he 4000 Chostaw treedmen, and all the ghts of citizens, and these negroes wi ote for the first time at the election officers of the nation, which takes lice next month.

WINTER WHEAT.

The Situation in the Northwest Ger erally Considered Favorable ROCHESTER, July 21.-Special er sports from all the winter and sprin eat-growing States to the Ame Home, of this city, state that in the Northwest the winter wheat situa-tion is generally considered favorable, but Michigan alone raises a crop equal that of 1884. In Southern Illino Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee an Kentucky there has been no improve neut in the past thirty days. In the ter two States the millers are buyi ld wheat to start up their mills. The oring wheat prospects indicate an ave The grass crop of the Northwest will of equal that of 1884. On's stand ountifully. Corn shows great improvenent, having made a great gain in the

LABOR TROUBLES. Strikers Weakening at East Sagina EAST SAGINAW, MICH., July 21.-One mpany of State troops left for home at bere is no other change in the strike xcept a manifest weakening of rikers, many of whom show a dispo ion to mees the employers, with a view the adjustment of their difficulty on a

Compromise Effected at Bay City. BAY CITY, MICH., July 21.-F. Bradley & Co. had a conference t morning with their employes, and wi start to-morrow morning at terms satis actory to both parties. Neither part will divulge the terms, but it is believe here have been concessions on but ides. J. R. Hitchcock is having a con o endeavor to adjust matters. It is said litchcock is willing to run the mill ten urs, but insists upon a five per cent. duction of wages.

Man-Killing Elephant Killed. KEENE, N. H., July 21.-Barnum's

ken to a ravine in the suburb cene yesterday afternoon and killed, e was chained to four large trees, and then marshaled in line at fifteen paces, and at the word "Fire!" the same numslowly but steadily preparing for the per of bullets penetrated the vital spot The huge beast fell dead without a strugld. He was valued at zhout \$10,000. he remains have been donated to the mithsonian Institute, Washington. Smashed His Head with a Pitcher

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Two police of nue. Picking him up, they found a ping wound in his throat, through ich his blood was rapidly oozing. hey took him to the stationhouse, where spondent's accuracy need man bled to death. Almost with his lurply, thirty eight years old, and ac-still esteemed contemporaries. used Thomas Demphy of being his mur-erer. He had struck him down with a itcher, smashing it over his head in a uarrel, at midnight, near the spot where

ested later on, and arraigned in court his morning. There Shall be No Alpa When Napoleon talked of invading Issiy ne of his officers said: "But, sire, remem-

Wholessie Massacre of Native Tribes Under French Protection by the King of Dahomey.

BLOODY BUTCHERY.

Thousand Prisoners Captured Who Will Be Offered Up as a Sacrifice -Cholera in Spain.

Michael Davitt a Free Man Once More-A Pretty Romance from Dublin -A Brilliant Event.

LONDON, July 21.-A dispatch reeived to-day states that the King of Dahomey, with a large army, has massa ered the French in the protected vil ages. The King has also captured 1000 French persons, and he and his followers propose to eat them.

LONDON, July 21.—Intelligence has seen received from West Africa that the King of Dahomey, with many followers, on May 10th made a raid on the villages on hay for made a rand on the vinages under French projection near Porto Novo. His troops indulged in a whole-sale massacre of the inhabitants, and burned all their villages. One thousand youths were captured and carried back into Dahomey to be sacrificed at the Cannibal Island feasts.

A BRILLIANT EVENT.

Retirement of Mr and Mrs. Bancroft from the Haymarket Theater. LONDON, July 21.—The celebration of the retirement of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft om the management of the Haymarket Theater last evening was a brilliant and memorable event. The Prince and Princess of Wales and their daughters nd the Prince and Princess Christian vere present, and the auditorium wa-rowded with persons prominent in the terary and artistle circles of London, everal of the theaters had altered the vening's programme so that the actors nd actresses at the different houses might take part in the performance, Mr. Charles Wyndam, Mr. Arthur Cecil, Mr. David James, Messrs. Hare, Kendal, Terriss, Pinero and Bellow, and Mmes. Langtry, Sterling, Kendal and Miss Ellen Terry appeared in excerpts from Landon Assurance. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft appeared in Masks and Faces. They were repeatedly called and were showered with bouquets. Mr. Henry Irving recited Scott's "Farewell Ode," and Mr. J. L. Toole made a humorous peech, after which the curtain was again aised, displaying a stage fairly converted into a carden with bouquets, wreaths and other-floral offerings which were limits. Mr. Bancroft appeared, struggling with emotion, and made a long speech in which he thanked the public and all those who had kindly assisted in making the evening's entertainment a success. At he conclusion of his remarks there were oud cries for Mrs. Bancroft. When she appeared the whole audience arose and waved their handkerchiefs, while the tage was again showered with bouquets. MICHAEL DAVICE A FREE MAN.

Expiration of His Fifteen Years' Jerm of Imprisonment, London, July 20. - The expiration of Michael Davitt's fifteen years' term of nprisonment, the last few years of which

ave been passed in freedom on a ticketf-leave, was enthusiastically celebrated esterday by the Irish National League nd by several Racical clubs in London. Laudatory speeches were made and com-plimentary addresses were voted at all the meetings. Speeches of Radicals were even more fierce than those of Leaguers. and it appears to be the settled parpose of the Radicals to lionize and champion his popular and independent leader of he Irish people. The reason for thi ourpose may be understood by referring to the course of Irish political events for the past two months. During the last days of the Gladstone administration the Radicals seemed to be the only friends that the Irish had in positions of rower. The Radicals in the Cabinet—Mr. Joseph Chamber-laio, Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. Shaw-Lefevre—resolutely opposed the pro-posed revival of coercion and pleaded for justice for Ireland. Their opposition split the Cabiret, and bad far more to do with the overthrow of the government than the budget question, which was the nominal cause of the resignations. After thus avowing and proving themselves the friends of Ireland, the Radicals naturally expected the political support of the Par-neites. The latter had been gladenough to ally themselves with the Radicals as long as they were in office and working for Ireland, but when the change of minstry came there was an immediate transrmation in the attitude of the Parnell-

es. They began at once to dicker with he now powerful Tories, throwing over he Radicals, not only coldly but contemptuously. AGRARIAN AGITATION. Mr. Davitt is industriously organ general agrarian agitation it ot only independently of the Parnellite wishes of Mr. Parnell, who has vainly tried to gag him with a place in Parlia-ment. Mr. Davitt is obviously the very ally the Radicals want to spread their

propaganda in Ireland, and to weaken, it not humiliate, Mr. Parnell. Mr. Davitt's some other subjects are, to be little too radical even for the Radicals, but the latter have already come pretty close to the doctrines of Henry George, the location of his heart and brain norked with chalk. Thirty-three members of the Keene Light Guards were hen marshaled in line at fifteen were is also significant in another way. For the past two years your correspondent has reported from time to time, dispassionately, but without fear or layor, progress of the quarrel between Mr. Davitt and Parnell. More than once he has been savagely attacked by uperserviceable friends of the latter who have loudly declared that there was no quarrel except in the correspondent imagination. Now the rupture is so open and undisguised that there is no further chance for a denial, and the slurs which have been cast upon the corre pondent's accuracy need only be re tembered as the tributes which enter

A FINANCIAL COMANCE. Charming Lady Granville Gordon as a Loudon Milliner.

DUBLIN, July 18.—The tidings of the coest failure of the Munster Bank are conjoined to the tidings of a financial omance. Henry Res. the millionaire This became a large factor toward crip pling the back, as it was his largest cred would have seemed simply insurmounta-ble but Napoleon responded esgerly: Gordon, a celebrated amateur cricketer, "There shall be no Alps." So the famous a qualified gentleman jockey and an imsimplon pass was made. Disease, like a mountain, stends in the way of fame, fortune and honor to many who, by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," might be healed and go the mountain ment, but she was regarded as having a would disappear. It is specific for all blood, chronic lung and liver diseases, such as consumption (which is scrofuls of the ance to the happy pair, who lived in fine

chronic long and liver diseases, such as consumption (which is scrofula of the lungs), pimpies, blotcher, eruptions, tomors, swellings, fever-sores and kindred complaints.

Bung Minself in Jail.

Bloomingtos, Ill., July 21.—Abraham Deaser, a German farmer, who yesterday burned his house and barn and all his live stock to prevent his wife, who is suing for a divorce, from getting any property, and who was supposed to have himself perished in the flames, was subsequently found hiding in a clump of tall weeds, an i was ledged in the county jail. During the night he improvised a rope from his suspenders, a towel and a piece of cord, and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being "Death! What's Death? To leave your overcoal and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being "Death! What's Death? To leave your overcoal and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being "Death! What's Death? To leave your overcoal and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being "Death! What's Death? To leave your overcoal and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being "Death! What's Death? To leave your overcoal and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being "Death What's Death? To leave your overcoal and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being "Death What's Death? To leave your overcoal and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being "Death! What's Death? To leave your overcoal and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being "Death." To leave your overcoal and hung himself from the door-frame of the cell closet, being parent made a handsome annual allow-anice to the happy pair, who lived in fine style at No. 1 Quaer, Anne street, Cavendana and two the style at No. 1 Quaer, Anne street, Cavendana and two the style at No. 1 Quaer, Anne street, Cavendana and the style at No. 1 Quaer, Anne street, Cavendana and two the style at No. 1 Quaer, Anne street, Cavendana and two the style at No. 1 Quaer, Anne st

meet all means. Above the window was inscribed the name of "Lierre," meaning French ivy, and still higher the royal arms, with the inscription, "Under Royal

Patronage."

Fashionable London immediately began displaying great interest in Lierre's bonnet shop. It was known that Lierre was the badge of the great Huntly family, and soon it was whispered that the pretty, charming Lady Granville Gordon was lessee of the shop and designer of its tempting contents, having become under reverse of fortune the pioneer of selt-reliance among the ladies of London.

The Prince of Wales ordered ten bonnets the first day Lierre's opened, and as any action of the Princess is always dutifully followed by society, Lady Granville Gordon has commenced her new career under most auspicious circumstances.

nder most auspicious circumstances Joubtless she will soon make a marriag Granville to add a poem on life itself to his dainty volume. The couple are de-votedly attached to each other.

A RUSSIAN REVIEW. Grand Wilitary Display Ending wi Peculiar Sendition of a Prayer. Gen. Higginson in Blackwood's: W. ode at least a mile and a half, past line of tents, and must have seen 50,000 men. The ground is prettily accidente, and altogether well suited for camp purposes. At the end we came upon the guard regiments and the Preobrajensky regiment, with whom finished the inspection; and here were assembled all the hards and drawns to the number of ne bands and drums, to the number S00, in one compact mass, facing the Empress's pavilion or tent, at the doo of which she and her ladies alighted and were joined by the Emperor and grand dukes. We all dismounted and came inside the square, of which the royalty and staff formed one side, the musicians the convasite side the other musicians the opposite side, the other two sides being composed of officers of the various corps who had hurried to the

In the center, on a mound, stood the conductor of the united bands of music, and near him one drummer boy, or per-haps a lad of twenty. We—the foreign haps a lad of twenty. We—the foreign mission—stood in line, and the Emperor came down from the pavilion and spoke to each of the generals, He was very racious to me, and inquired about mervice and the commands I had held This over, he stood alone in the center and a detachment of sergeants in ful narching order passed him one by one ach sergeant giving the evening repor of his picket and the usual "watch-set ting" in a loud voice, the Czar thus ful ommandant.

we (generals only) were then taken up, one by one, to the Empress, who talked to me about the Princess of Wales, Cowes, Osborne, etc., and was altogether gracious and charming. Then tea was handed round, and the crowd of officers and of the troops generally kept closing round the square as the hour for "the retreat," or zaria drew nigh. Meanwhile heavy clouds had gathered in the horizon and a storm seemed to threaten orizon, and a storm seemed to threate us, though the view down the slope and over the valley to Krasnoe, distant about a mile, was not readered less beautiful by the combination of waning sunligh and threatening clouds. Eight o'cloc sounds; each field battery fires an evening gun, three rockets shoot into the air, and the drums and bands roll out, with a emoity and volume of sound not easily orgotten, the evening hymn.
As the last notes die off the drumm

oy steps forward, the bandmaster dicends, and the little drummer, sole of cupant of the square, repeats slowly by prayer. Every head is uncovered an bows, from the Emperor to the further most spectator, and I should in my hear pity the man who, as the little lad Amen" went up in its solitary sin plicity, could scoff at or even be unim-pressed by the silence which followed There was a total absence of all exag geration or straining for increased effect. The bands then burst forth with the Russian national air, so well known to

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

German Arctic Expeditions, Berlin, July 21 .- Four Arctic expe ons will leave Germany next wint LONDON, July 21.-The Admiralty naturing measures for the defense an rotection of commercial ports in th itish empire. The Wesleyan Conference

London, July 21.—The Wesleyan con-erence began its sessions at Newcastle o day. Seven hundred clergymen are nattendance. The conference has elected the Rev. Richard Roberts as president Terrible Explosion at Arles, on the

PARIS, July 21.—Dispatches from xplosion occurred in that city this af-ernoon. The telegrams say that the exolosion originated in a large gun-powder and petroleum warehouse, and that a number of persons were killed, some of shom were blown to atoms. The num ber of victims has not yet been ascer

Ollyler Pain Still Alive. CAIRO, July 21 .- The Bosphore Egyp m publishes a letter from an engine imed Bertie, who has just escaped fro erber, declaring that M. Olivier Pa te alleged French adviser of El Mah who, it was recently stated, had been illed by Arabs for a reward for hi ead by Brirish officers, is not dead, by alive and well at Berber.

The Cholera in Spain Madrid, July 21.—There were 241 new cases of cholera and 352 deaths re corted yesterday in Spain. In Madrid 9 now cases and 13 deaths were reported he scourge has invaded Guadalajar Surgos and Almeria. There is an alarming increase ra in the villages around this city forty-two new cases and seven death sees were reported to day. Two hundre

lera has appeared at Ableiros, ortugal. Desperate Attacks on Kassala. CAIRO, July 21.—News has reached ere from Kassala to the effect that arge force of rebels attacked that place and made several attempts to carry it b assault. They were finally repulsed an their victory, captured the rebel camp with 2000 oxe; and sheep and 700 rifle The enemy lost 3000 men killed and kind, wounded, while the garrison casualties think were small.

LONDON, July 21.-Numerous Liber. as well as Conservative members of the Heuse of Commons, are subscribers to a estimonial to Sir Stafford Northcote. Iany Conservatives have asked for invi Spencer, in order to express their ds approval of the remarks made by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and Lord Ran-dolph Churchill in the recent debate on Ir. Parnell's motion to inquire into th aumtrasna cases. Only liberals, how ver, will be invited.

The French in Tonquin Paris, July 21. - DeCourcey PARIS, July 21.—Detourcey tele-graph, to the government as follows: "I have conferred at Haiphong with Gens. DeLisle, Warnet and Negrier. Tonquin is still disturbed by maranders, who have appeared in the Northeast. It is hoped that the proclamation recently issued by the regent of Anam, will improve matters in Tonquin. It is also hoped to ameliorate matters in Anam by the French remaining in Hue to propitiate French remaining in Hue to propitiate the queen mother and the prince recent. Both are popular and pow-rful, and are replacing the mandarins, who were hostile to France. The French have occupied Pordoughen without opposition. Thuyet's communication with Tonquin has been cut off."

THE GIRLS AND THE VASE. Western girl from a nameless place, Stushing, said, "What a lovely vase." Over three faces a sad smile flew, And they edged away from Kalamanoo But Gotham's haughts soul was stirred To crush the stranger with one small word Defly hiding reproof in praise. She cries: "Tis, indeed, a lovely vase!" But brief her unworthy triumph when The lofty one from the house of Petn,

DECLARED A FRAUD.

Lipscomb. Thirty delegates were appointed to the State Convention.

Married last Sunday in rolling, near Baldwyn. Mr. Claik and Miss Smith, Elder Archer, of the Christian Church, performing the ceremony.

Col. H. M. Street, of Meridian, was here recently. He is very popular in our county, where he formerly resided.

Mr. S. L. Nelson and bride arrived this week, and are now domiciled at Capt. J. W. Burriss's so in Third street.

Our Mayor, J. D. Norman, has lost within the last two weeks his father, mother and brother.

Protracted meeting at the Presbyterian church is still progressing. Several conversions, and the church greatly encouraged. The Revs. Sloan, Newton, Latimer, McShan, Berry and Steele are in attendance, the latter doing most of the preaching.

The Hon W. A. Crane of Coffeerille.

all the influences that help in the forma-

II. How does the question of moral environment affect us as teachers? Every human being responsible to God,

nize the divine idea within his soul.

III. Faith, the first characteristic o

childhood; trust, its embodiment. Faith makes him believe that all things are

can be made to favor the fixity of an ac

quired habit, the future progress of the race is mainly in our hands. We first change the surroundings of the ill-born or ill-bred child, and then labor for his happingss in the new condition; that is,

for a complete adaptation to his environ

the harmony between an organism and

VI. Words to young teachers. The ground of culture lies in nature, not in calling. Faithfulness is all. A false

conformity begets weakness. Cultivate

charm of manner; personal magnetism is

believing in the right and in the power

erance is to tolerate intolerance

Make these resolves your own to-day, and work them out nobly in your lives.

GEN. SHERMAN

Chicago special to New York Tribune

"I'm a soldier, not a politician." said Gen. Sherman, at the Grand Pacific Ho-

"No; not since December, but I heard three days ago from Fred, and they feel

apprehensive about the general. Save

with his own hand, but still it comes too late. That is, I do not mean it really is too late, but it would have been better if he could have written it twenty, fif-

teen or ten years ago, when he was fresh

A man commanding everything is better qualified than a colonel to write such a book, for he knows all things. I feel

even now, in view of all the material that I had, that I have little to add to my

"You think Sheridan will have trouble

MI-SISSIPPT POLITICS.

the Negro-Rutation in Office.

DE SOTO COUNTY, MISS., July 19 .-

tive and economical policy it will becom-invincible. The negro has been the grea

factor of opposition to the Democratic party in the South, but since Cleveland's

nauguration as President he has become

bassive, and will remain so as long as the

party observes a tolerant and conservaive policy. But should the party be in-lisereet and become indifferent to long

and tried precedents and fail to keep up

bring about these party wrangles, and one of the greatest dangers is in keeping

men in office too long; sound discretion dictates rotation in office. This principle

is time-honored by the party.

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o the Editors of the Appeal:

Has Something to Say About Ham; ton's Paper and Grant's Book.

a tremendous power. Move steadily or

Science tells us that happiness is

tion of character.

Personal Investigation.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Col. John W. Foster, United States Minister to Spain, has transmitted to the State Department a report made to him by E. De La Grania, a physician of Boston, on the cholera in Spain and the prophylacti anti-choleraic inoculations of Dr. Fer ran. Dr. La Granja accompanied the medical commission which was recently sent to Valencia by the Spanish government to investigate the condition of the cholera epidemie which is prevailing in that province, and to report on the efficacy of the new system of inoculation practiced by Dr. Ferran. Dr. La Granja describes the arrival of the commission at Aleria, a town of 18,000 inhabitants, in the infected district, on May 29th, and tells of the enthusiasm of the inhabitants over Dr. Ferran's treatment. Headed by the mayor, they clamored that Dr. Ferran remain among them and that Dr. Ferran remain among them and save them from the scourge. On May 31st the commission went to Algemessi and found genuine cholera raging there. "This settled," the doctor adds, "the commission decided to spend the rest of

inhabitants who had been inoculated by Dr. Ferran with his

ANTI-CHOLERAIC BROTH.

The number of those examined was light; we may be his only light. Our first duty to the child to help him recognized to the chi The number of those examined was quite large, and all of them were enthusiastic in the praises given to Dr. Ferran. They had been inoculated in both arms, but presented no marks or sears other than those made by the hypodermic syringe, and now almost obliterated. Some of them stated that they had a little headache, and all severe pains in the arms, lasting about twenty-four hours after the inoculation. One of the most remarkable things was that none had either vomits or diarrhoa whilst suffering from the effects of the inoculation or from the attenuated cholers, as Dr. Ferran and his friends style it, excepting the small children, unable to speak, who, according to the evidence of one of Dr. Ferran's assistants, had both. During the last few days the number of oppo-nents to Dr. Ferran's prophylactic in oculations has greatly increased, and I sincerely believe that there would be but very few adherents were it not because the opposition to the present govern-ment of Spain have made political capi-tal out of the well grounded suspension of the inoculations until after the termi

he afternoon in the examination of the

nation of the investigation and report he scientific commission, as ordered by the Secretary of the Interior, a susper sion which has allowed DR. FERRAN AND HIS ASSISTANTS AND ASSOCIATES pose as martyrs in the cause of hu manity, science and progress. One thing however, must be said in favor of Dr. Ferran's inoculations, and I am serry that it is the only one I can say—that those who have undergone the process feel so much confidence in their immunity as to have lost all fear of the disease that causes so much terror in the gener-

ality of the population. In pursuance of their studies the commission examined not harm you. Seek the best means possible. In the sharp battle between the result produced by these inoculations old and the new, keep your temper and the commission has come to the conguard your tongue. The "perfection of lusion that they are inoffensive, and rec ommends to the government that Dr. Ferran should be allowed to continue with his experiments. That the anti-choleraic process of Dr. Ferran is nothing but an experiment is perfectly true even as an experiment it is very crude inscientific and anti-pathelogic, and, unfortunately, it has been divested of all merit, if it ever had any, by converting it while in its rudimentary state into an unprofessional industry." Dr. La Granja. continuing, says some persons were found who suffered sovere inflammation of the

el this morning. "I am on my way to Lake Minnetenka, where my family now is, and I stopped over here to arrange some matters regarding our reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennes-see that will be held here on September 9th and 10th." The general got to talk-ing about the civil service institution. arms from the inoculation; that others were reported to have DIED FROM BLOOD-POISONING. He attributes this to careless methods the work of inoculation, and proand seemed willing to give the system his approval. He declared that he be-Ferran to substantiate his claims in favor of his broth seemet give him support, but, unhappily for him, cannot be taken as statistics by anybody free from men, who had but to refer their petiprejudices. The favorite statistics of Ferran is that of aleira. In this place a oners for office to the Civil Service Commission for an auswer.

The subject was introduced of Wade little less than one half of the popula-tion have been inoculated, and much more than one-half of the deaths are among the inoculated; but taking into Hampton's recent letter regarding the particular service of his troops, at Mamore than one-half of the deaths are among the inoculated; but taking into consideration that the deaths are counted from the date of the invasion of the town by the cholers, that those that sufficiently a stracks are the port. er most from its attacks are the p or, long, from Surrey Church to Manassas l-housed, ill-fed and unclean, who are

those not inocuiated, the statistics are deceitful and misleading, and consequently are not to be relied upon, unless it is to support false claims among the fanatical and terror-stricken people. Dr. Ferran makes the assertion that the inoculated not have any immunity from the cholera until five days after the inoculation, but does not know for how nany days after that they are protected. Fo say the least, these statements are uncientific and empiric, as well as the loings of Ferran, and are to be taken for that they are worth. The inoculated "He has written a valuable book, genwhat they are worth. The inoculated do not appear to acquire much immunity, because they are attacked by the cholera and die like those not inoculated. Had Dr. Ferran been correct in his theo-ries, and the supposition that MICROBIA IS THE CAUSE OF CHOLERA.

I do not know whether humanity would have been benefited or damaged by his pretended prophylactic discovery. It every inoculated person had suffered from the experimental or attenuated cholera, and the diarrhea consequent to it had been loaded with microbes, cach had been loaded with microbes, each inoculated person would have been a source of infection for the rest of taankind. Under these circumstances, I think that the Secretary of the Interior deserved great credit for forbidding the deserved great credit for forbidding the left. The buffale and clk are gone. No. Ferran's prophylactic anti-choleraic in-oculation will be of short life and will fall into as much discredit as the treat-ment of cancer by the use of cundurango, discovered some years ago by one

of our own physicians. PONTOTOC, MISS. apt John N. Sloan Indorsed fo Anditor.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] PONTOTOC, July 18 .- At a large as embly of the Democracy of Pontotocounty, Miss., on July 17, 1885, a cititens' meeting was organized by calling . W. K. Buskin to act as secretary, when

WHEREAS, The Democracy of this county have not yet assembled in con-vention, we, the citizens now assembled at the courthouse, gladly take this op-portunity to indorse the candidacy of our county map, Capt. John N. Sloan, for the position of State Auditor, and, being satisfied that he is the choice of Pontotoe county, we do hereby pledge to him our hearty support for said position.

BALDWYN, MISS. atiss County Indorses Cov. Lowry's Administration and Instructs the Delegation for Him

BALDWYN, July 21.—Prentiss County Convention, held in Booneville July 20th. Called to order by Judge Porall. P. M. Savery, of Baldwyn, elected chairman; J. P. Carraway, of Booneville, secretary. Delegations elected at

CONSTANCE KENT.

The Niece of Queen Victoria, Release from Life Imprisonment on a Ticket-of-Leave.

The Story of Her Blood-Curdling Crime -How She Accomplished the Marder of Her

lalf-Brother, Arthur Kent-A Cold-Blooded Recital that Almost Staghe preaching. The Hon, W. A. Crane, of Coffeeville gers Belief-A Romance.

was in our midst a few days ago. He is a candidate for Secretary of State, and has many admiring friends. BIRDIE. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Saturday's cable brought a little item of news which revives the memory of one of the most remarkable crimes recorded in the MISS CLARA CONWAY'S ess Before the General Se the National Iducational At the general session of the National Educational Association, called to order in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Saratoga, N. Y., on Thursday morning, by the president, Miss Clara Conway, of erime a young girl of fifteen, or there-abouts, and the victim was her three-year-old half-brother, Arthur Kent. The Memphis, read a very able paper on "The Child's Environment," of which the folevent acquired unusual promitence owing to the relationship all the parties lowing is an abstract:

I. Culture, nature, and the divine form a trinity of environment; parallel lines from the infinite to the finite, the absolute to the relative, the real to the apparent. Physical environment, cli-mate, foed and occupation; mental envi-ronment, heredity, government and in-stitutions. Education, as a moral envi-ronment, includes manners, beliefs and

immediately concerned bore to the Queen.
Wm. Kent, the father of Constance
and of the murdered child, was a gentleman of private fortune living at a place
called Roade. He was said to be, and
the statement was rever contradicted. called Koade. He was said to be, and the statement was never contradicted, an illegitimate son of the Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III, and father of Queen Victoria, and his private fortune was supposed to have come from this royal source. Mr. Kent was a gentleman of quiet and cultivated tastes, enjoying a life of lettered ease. His first wife, mother of Constance, having died when she, the eldest of his children, was about ten or eleven years of age, he employed a lady of education as governess and su-perintendent of his family. This lady he married, and by her had a son, young Arthur. All seemed happy in the Kent family, though the eldest daughter, Con-stance, was occasionally subject to fits of

possible to him. Encourage this faith, and nature will speak her own message to his soul. If necessary to repress a too fearless self-confidence, loving kindness THE DISCOVERY. Early one Sunday morning in summer he nurse girl, whose name is not re-salled, alarmed the sleeping household s the means. The true teacher create new moral environment about the with her outcries. She had awakened to and unjust is at the head of a school of find her young charge, little Arthur who slept in a cot by her bedside, lying IV. The child is born into an infinite school; takes lessons from every power in nature. To awaken and develop this power is to put the child in harmony with God. This is the highest motive. lead, his throat cut from car to ear The horror-stricken parents at once sent or assistance. The police and the core ner were promptly on the spot, and in-vestigations commenced. It was then noticed that though there were traces of Such an awakening gives power of will, affection and thought; power to judge, reason and generalize; power to select lood on the blanket on which the child lay, there was no saturation such as would have been the case had the murand use the best means to govern him-self and lead others; a perfect moral enironment is thus created.

V. Heredity only a habit; the philder been committed while he lay sleep ing. Further examination revealed the fact that the child had been taken to a

water closet in the house, and that there the butchery had been performed. A carving knife, sharpened almost to a razor edge, was also found with traces of blood upon it.

Of course, all these circumstances tended to fisten suspicion on the unfortunate nurse girl, for who else could have carried the child to the scene of the murder without causing him to make ome outery. At the time of the alarm eing given it was shown that every one else in the house was sleeping peacefully neluding Constance, against whom sus cion was not once directed. An atuntiwas also made to fasten suspici on Mr. Kent, the unbappy father, and the whole of England took sides, one in

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the bend, with a dull sensation in the bend, with a dull sensation in the bend, part, Pain under the shoulder-binde, Fullness after eating, with a disciplination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of the hung neglected some duty. Wearlness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the cres, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fittal dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to assonish the such ear. favor of this, the other in favor of that theory. Finally the testimony clearly congrated Kent, so there was nothing THE GUILTY PARTY It is true that no motive could be shown for the deed; that she was of a mo amiable disposition and a great favorite with all the children, but there were the The conclusion was irresistible and the poor girl was arrested an frown into pricon to await her trial. Meantime the Kent broken up, the bereaved parents tryin Constance was sent to a sort of convent-ual school at Brighton, on the south coast. This school was an attachment to a high ritualistic Episcopal Church, the rector of which had established the conssional as a part of his church disci-

of the imprisoned nurse girl. Controversy waxed warmer and higher as the day set came nearer. When it arrived the papers were full of correspondence the papers were full of correspondence on the subject, and all sorts of theories were broached to account for the deed without the intervention of the accused. Various arrests were made, but menced to give me the medicine strictly according to directions, which I continued for everal months. I took bothing eise, and commenced to improve from the first. Occasionally I would have a backest from improdence. Soon the rheumatism left me, or appetite became all right, and the ulcars, which the doctor said were the most frightful he he dover seen, began to beal, and by the first of Outober, 1884. I was a wall man again. I am stronger now than I ever was before, and weigh more. I have not failed to report for duty since that time, being engaged in the oil warehouse of Chess-Carley Company. I have been, and still am, doing some of the hird out work any man ever did, and an ready to answer any questions that may be asked concerning this case. Swift's Specific has saved we from an early grave.

LEM MCCLENDON. always without result. I was tried and convicted. Finally the girl But the public was not satisfied, and the Home Secretary was persuaded to grant a respite pending arther investigation.
The case seemed hopeless, however, atil one morning Constance Kent, acompanied by one of the Sisters of a con-

at school, called on the rector of the church above spoken of, and the two asked a private audience. Constance HAD COME TO CONFESS. had evidently already told her stor to the sister. She then calmly and lucidly, as the clergyman afterward said, told the whole story of the crime. She had deeply rescuted her father's second marriage, though she had given no cut-ward sign of her resentment. Her anger was still more hightened when her young half-brother was born. She had studi-ously concealed this feeling. But her alous hate grew in intensity as he grey

em intancy into laughing childhoo radually hate matured into design, and he determined to destroy the little for low. Providing herself with a sharper knife, shortly after dawn she had slipp into the nursery bedroom. over the cot, she awoke the child with kiss, and wrapping him in his black carried him with her to the closet Here the knife was used in such a wa that the flowing blood went down the pipe. When me was colored blood had ceased to flow, she sently replaced the lift turned to the pursery, replaced the litt corpse in its cot, wiped and restored the knife to its place in the kitchen, and then went to bed and to sleep. One can

magine the left. The buffalo and cik are gone. No. the Indian question will be settled when he is given for his occupation a section HORROR AND EXCITEMENT this awful confession created. Thousands refused to believe it, saying the girl was demented, and pointing to a supposed hereditary taint of insanity which had come to her from her grandfather, George III, as an argument. She was, however, tried, and not only maintained the truth of her confession, but pointed out corroborating circumstances which of land and funds invested for his benat corroborating circumstances which had escaped the notice of the police. O As the time approximates when the peo-p'e of Mississippi will nominate candi-dates for the different offices of the State course she was convicted and the other poor sirl pardoned for the crime she had and counties. I wish to pen a few thoughts on the situation. The Democratic party is more potent to-day in Mississippi and in the United States than it has been for ig many years, and if it pursues a conserva-

poor sirl pardoned for the crime she had never committed. Then Constance was sentenced to death, but interest was made in favor of a commutation. Her youth and beauty pleaded strongly for her, so did a certain feeling that, while confession was clearly proven not to have resulted from inherited insanity, the deed itself might have done. Her sen-tences was commuted to nonel servicing. once was commuted to penal servitud or life, and good behavior brought th ticket-of-leave mentioned in yesterday paper. A nicce is blood, though not l marriage, of the Queen, she has spent all the best years of her life in a convict prison. Put such a story in a novel, and what critic would not scout it as too ab-surd for anything? Little hix-Year Old Bessie's Fortune

will alienate and demoralize many good men. Then this same colored element will join the disaffected party, and our old troubles will again be upon us in a more malignant form than eyer. Hence the party should be yery pareful to avoid any and every thing that would tend to being about these party wearships and the party should be party wearships and the party and th Little six year-old Bessie Lilienthal who, orphaned by the death of her father became the set of her grandfather, Abra ham Leffler—is the heider of one-tenth of ham Leftist—is the header or one-feath of the \$150,600 ticket in the Louisiana state Lettery. Lest week her nucle Adolph bought three one-tenth tickets of the Louisiana State Lettery. Across of No 51,106 he wrote Besie's name. Two-tenth of the \$150,000 prize had been drawn by Savanoahians. Mr. J. T. Lwyer was soon discovered to be one of the lucky winners; Begate was another - Savanaah

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property, with improvements, is worth \$1,500,000. It is expected that the embargo will be removed inside of thirty days, as General Manager Johnson is taking steps in the matter.

NEW WHISKY POOL.

feeting of the Northwestern Dis at Chiengo. CHICAGO, July 21.—Over 100 repre-sentatives of distilling interests in the Northwest are in session here to-day for the purpose of forming a new whisk pool. President Miller, of the old pool pool. President Miller, of the old pool, presided. The time for which the old pool was organized expires by limitation September 1, and it has been the sense of the members for some time that a new which revives the memory of one of the most remarkable crimes recorded in the history of English trials. This item ran to the effect that Constance Kent, convicted twenty-five years ago of the Roade murder, had received a ticket-of-leave. The woman thus briefly mentioned was at the time of the commission of the remarkable crimes in the members of the old pool are absent from the meeting, and they are expected to arrive before the session is over. More stringent regulations governing production will be adopted, and a money forfeit stringent regulations governing production will be adopted, and a money forfeit will be required of members, to be deposited with the secretary. Members re port the trade in good condition. Stock was readily disposed of at pool prices and no causes are apparent for a depre



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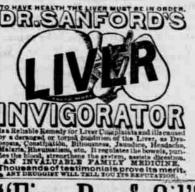
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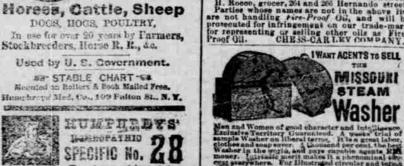
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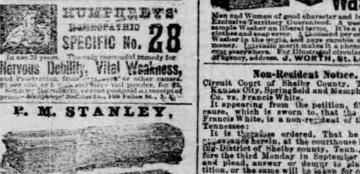
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